

## Reagan wraps up young voters

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## Homecoming Saturday at 7 p.m.

## 62-0 Monarch massacre

See page 5

Vol. 36 No. 10  
Los Angeles Valley College

# Valley Star

Thursday, November 1, 1984

Van Nuys, California

## Valley to host Ferraro Friday

By FRANN BART, Opinion Editor

Both Valley and Pierce colleges have been chosen as sites for campaign rallies by Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro and President Ronald Reagan respectively.

Ferraro, who is running for vice president on the Democratic ticket with Walter Mondale, is scheduled to appear here tomorrow in the Men's Gym from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

According to Carlos Martinez, assistant dean of administrative services, "We're trying to hold attendance (inside the Gym) to 1,750 people."

Ferraro has said that this appearance will be the first major address of her campaign regarding women's issues, according to Mondale/Ferraro staffer Alison Freeman.

Outside the Gym, loudspeakers will be set up for those who can't get in. However, after her formal address, Ferraro will stop outside and give a brief thank you speech to those listeners, said Martinez.

Attendance inside the Gym is free, and on a first-come basis.

Although the Associated Student Union (ASU) is sponsoring the event, they are not, as a group, politically endorsing the candidate.

Further west at Pierce, Reagan will appear Monday under heavy security at the large Shephard Stadium "at approximately noon," according to the Reagan/Bush campaign committee.

The committee estimated a turnout of 20,000 to 25,000 people. It is not known whether the president will arrive by helicopter or motorcade.

Although the committee has an agreement with the L.A. district for facility use, Pierce officials stress that the appearance is not officially endorsed by the campus.

This rally is also free to the public, but Pierce officials also said it is not known yet whether donations will be requested.

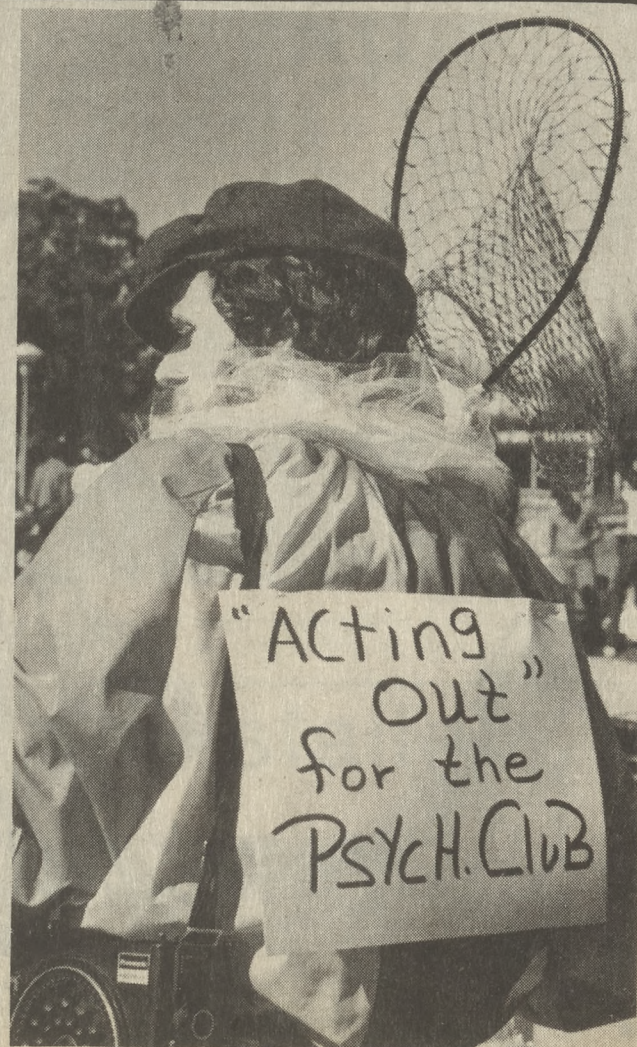
Reagan will kick off this last day of campaigning in Sacramento before continuing on to Pierce. San Diego is his last stop.

## Club Day Doings



MARY CRONIN / Valley Star

Prof. George Attarian (front), Choral Club director, leads members (l-r) Cliff Wood, Melinda Vallens, Robin Miller, Shari Neiman, Frank Braverman, and Laura Griffin in a song at Club Day last Thursday. At right, play therapy is demonstrated by David Turner, Psychology Club vice president.



DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

## Burnout: What students can do

By KEN MCCALL, Special Assignments Editor

You are sitting in the classroom listening to the professor expound upon the biology, care, and feeding of his or her favorite houseplants.

Unfortunately, the course is in economics.

What can you, as a conscientious student, do?

- Sit there with a look of wide-eyed fascination plastered on your face while planning your weekend.
- Keep asking houseplant questions, hoping your professor will forget the scheduled quiz.
- Slyly pull out a class schedule and see what else you could be taking at this hour.
- Anonymously send the teacher *Star* articles on burnout.

Let's face it, we've all had to endure the excruciating boredom of a class in which the lights are on up there by the blackboard, but nobody's home.

The professor may be talking in a hypnotic monotone, reading from his notes—or even worse—the textbook. Or maybe the teacher is animated enough, but, in an effort to avoid looking at those yellowed, tattered notes again, spends most of the class time taking off on tangents wildly unrelated to the material you're supposed to be learning.

Or perhaps they will say, as one Valley instructor did recently, "I don't want to lose my job, so everyone's going to pass this course. And just to make sure, we're going over the final ahead of time."

Hey, free grades, right? What should we care?

Pat Allen thinks many of don't.

"I think in many cases, the students are here for a free ride," said Allen, sociology department chair and grievance representative for the AFT. "They're quite happy with somebody who doesn't give tests or just has discussions or makes it quite easy."

But some of us *do* want more than a free ride and meaningless grades. Some of us would like to have a little knowledge to back up those grades at a university or even, gulp, in real life.

What can those of us who feel angry and ripped off by the time-wasting idiosyncracies of a burned-out professor really do?

"My first reaction is find a class that you can get into," said psychology professor Mike Gardner.

"Now I'm sure that the union or my department is going to jump on me for saying that because there's a whole thing about teacher shopping."

"You start looking around for a teacher and it pisses people off because so-and-so's classes are filled while others are getting cancelled. But I wouldn't sit in a class that bored me to tears."

Often, however, it may be a month or more before students realize that their class has slowed to a tortured crawl.

"Some of us can be great salespeople," said Lou Albert, Valley health science professor, "We'll give the students our best shot in the first couple weeks. Then, if the student wants to drop out later in the

semester, they either pay the penalty (\$10 drop fee), or they get a 'W,' or they fail or get an incomplete."

Also, students will sometimes have little choice in sections of a particular class because of required courses or work schedules. What options are left besides gritting your teeth and waiting for the next semester?

First, a student may be lucky enough to make his or her voice heard by secret ballot.

According to Article 9 of the AFT contract, all teachers who have completed their probationary employment period must be evaluated every two years.

As part of that evaluation, the teacher must pass out to all his students LACCD Form C913 entitled "Student Evaluation of Instructor" on which the student can rate the instructor on 22 aspects of instruction, grading, testing, and relations with students.

As part of the teacher evaluation, Article 9 also requires that a Peer Evaluation Committee of three people from the department review the students' completed forms and visit the teacher's classes if they think it is necessary.

If the instructor is given anything other than a "satisfactory" rating, the department chair and the appropriate vice president are, in the wording of the contract, directed to "work with the evaluatee in a positive way to encourage improvement." until the instructor is rated "satisfactory" again.

There seems to be some controversy, however, as to how much the students' votes count and how effective the process is as a whole.

"It's a system that protects the teacher," Gardner said. "We sit down with a bunch of colleagues and we go over their little file (of student evaluations) and they can have a million 'he stinks' and we can just say, 'Hey look, you stink. Why don't you improve here?' And that's it."

"And when we go in to evaluate the teacher, you know that person knows you're coming," he continued. "So they're going to give their best lecture and they're going to jazz it up."

Gardner suggested that the system would be more constructive if evaluations were conducted by instructors from other colleges without warning.

"I'm sure some people are going to get upset about this," he said. "But why not? If you're giving a lecture to students, why shouldn't it always be your best lecture? Why should you have to work up some cockamamie show? The whole thing's kind of a joke."

Supporting Gardner, Albert said that the evaluations are often "whitewashed."

"It's a great concept, but it's implemented poorly," Albert said. "What they do with a poor evaluation is a waste of time from my experience."

(Please see BURNOUT, Page 3)

## Councilwoman Picus kicks off Jewish Awareness Week

By LAURA TANIS, Assoc. View Editor

City Councilwoman Joy Picus kicked off Jewish Awareness Week Monday with a lecture on inter-ethnic issues in Los Angeles and their effect on this year's election.

The theme of the discussion, held in Monarch Hall, was "L.A.: A City of Many Colors."

Sponsored by the Associated Student Union (ASU) and Commissioner of Jewish Studies Renee Stein and arranged in cooperation with Hillel, the Jewish Student Union, the event drew about 40 people.

Picus, serving her second term as the council's representative from the third district, addressed a variety of issues such as women's concerns, education, and Jewish representa-

tion in the city council.

"I am Jewish, and the topic is how a Jewish legislator looks at local issues," said Picus.

As a Jewish legislator, another concern of Picus is equal salary pay for women.

"There really is a disparity based on sex," she said. "Jobs that are traditionally held by women such as teaching, clerical, sales, social workers, and librarians are paid poorly and are undervalued."

"At one time, a lot of these jobs were considered to be an extension of a woman's natural, nurturing nature. Because she is working for love, she didn't have to be paid as much. The effort is to bring the

position of women's jobs up to the level of men's jobs," she said.

Education is also very important to her.

"We need to pay our teachers more and show them their worth," she said.

Picus, however, is opposed to Proposition 37, the state lottery initiative, because she wouldn't want to see the state schools depending on money from the lottery.

Jewish Awareness Week continues today with a discussion about women's issues in the elections from 9 a.m. to noon, and tomorrow with a lecture on election issues from a Jewish perspective from noon to 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall.



CITY COUNCILWOMAN JOY PICUS

DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

## Homecoming set for Saturday

Valley's annual Homecoming festivities will highlight this Saturday night's Monarch football game.

For the past several months, members of the Associated Student Union (ASU), Patron's Association, Spirit Club, and other volunteers have been busy planning for the Homecoming events before and after the game.

Elections to select the Homecoming King, Queen, and their court

began yesterday and continue today.

At 7 p.m., a pre-game parade will officially begin the evening events.

Representatives of various clubs and the King, Queen and court will be in the parade along with fire trucks and special floats from Hillel and the Latter Day Saints Student Assn.

"Monroe and Grant High Schools have been kind enough to

volunteer their bands to us since Valley doesn't have a marching band of its own," said Dorothy Kaplan, ASU treasurer, "and the alumni cheerleaders will be back along with the members of the Spirit Club."

Also during half-time, the King, Queen and court will be crowned.

Following the game, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., there will be a dance in Monarch Hall.



## STAR EDITORIALS

District  
draws  
the line

No longer will college students in the Los Angeles area have a choice regarding which college they wish to attend.

In order to bolster low enrollment figures for colleges in the L.A. Community College District, Chancellor Leslie Koltai has decided to discontinue the "free flow" policy that was originally initiated by the district in the Fall of '83.

That policy, which allows students to choose which community college they wish to attend regardless of the area that they live in, will now be revoked and will strip the students of their educational choice.

This decision will affect several thousand students in the L.A. area.

Those students who are "out of their district" are out of luck, and will be forced back into their own district.

"Free flow" has allowed many to meet their

educational needs outside of their community. Preventing those who are going out of their way to achieve their goals from doing so is unconscionable.

Rather than correcting the problems that are causing these students to avoid colleges of closer proximity, the district is simply reshuffling students (i.e., figures) to satisfy the state's average daily attendance (ADA) requirements for funding.

At the present time, many students in the South and Central L.A. areas, who would normally attend Southwest College or West L.A. College, are bypassing these schools to attend the out-of-district El Camino College, which has been described as offering a larger selection of classes, better facilities and equipment, and a more pleasant campus atmosphere.

The district would do well to heed the fact that is staring them in the face: these students

are leaving the district because the district schools are not satisfying their needs.

Forcing students to return to colleges that are not serving them will only serve to alienate and, most likely, to drive them away completely.

Is this the way to regain enrollment?

The reshuffling attitude on the part of the district must be replaced by one of revamping. If all the L.A. colleges were brought up to standard, this problem would not exist in the first place.

Right now, the "free flow" process is working. Until the inherent problems that are lowering the desirability of certain district colleges are taken care of, students should be allowed their right to a truly "free" education.

Penalizing students for the sake of enrollment figures is hypocritical, unjust, and ultimately, misguided.



L.A. Community College District moves to prevent students from attending school outside district borders—news item.

## Letters to the Star

## Campus conditions

Editor:

Did you know that—  
It would take 150,000 full-time students, each paying a yearly tuition of \$100 to feed the gluttonous financial appetite of the LACC District Office? This office, plushly decorated and well maintained, has no contact with students and because of its location, is all but inaccessible to faculty and staff who have the misfortune to have to deal with this monument to bureaucracy. The only lessons taught there are that politicians are better paid than educators, people are not important but numbers are, and that bad decisions are rewarded with pay raises.

I, Don Kerian, protest!! I protest the conditions that the LACCD campuses have deteriorated to, while the District officials are housed in Taj Mahalian splendor. I protest that the office that I work in, Instructional Media Services, has been so severely cut in staff that we are unable to fulfill the necessary support functions that are so extremely important to modern education, while Vice Chancellors are each given a \$4,000 raise and Chancellor Koltai makes over two

times the salary of the Governor. I protest the lack of clerical help, the lack of support services for the faculty and the lack of an adequate pay raise in over three years—while the parasites at District Office suck the blood from the students, faculty, staff, and taxpayers, and bury all of us in the excrement of their lies.

Do you think I'm obscene? The District Office Budget is \$14,896,240. Now that's obscene!

Donald A. Kerian  
Instructional Media Services

## Beirut bombing

Editor:

October 23 was the one-year anniversary of the suicide truck bombing of the U.S. Marine Headquarters at Beirut Airport, 241 United States servicemen were brutally murdered as they slept.

Last Saturday President Reagan signed a bill appropriating \$366 million to combat terrorism and requested that flags be flown at half mast on Tuesday the 23rd of October to honor the victims of terrorism worldwide and especially the Marines killed in Lebanon.

When representatives of Young Americans for Freedom approached Dr. Mary Lee to ask for her approval to have the flag flown at half mast on that day, Dr. Lee would not see us personally, but through her

secretary informed us that such a request had to be approved by the district office. The secretary then proceeded to call the district office and told us to call back later for a response. When calling back two hours later, we were told in so many words to wait and see.

The flag was not flown at half mast that day. I feel this is a disgrace and an example of the apathy felt towards our flag and what it stands for. A majority of the Marines slaughtered in the cowardly terrorist attack were about the same age as many of the students here at Valley. These men died trying to keep peace, they deserve all our respect.

Sincerely  
Daniel J. Philbin, VP  
Young Americans for Freedom

## Counseling comments

Editor:

As a dedicated and responsible counselor at Valley College, I resent the opinion editorial that recklessly assaulted community college counseling.

The counseling department at Valley College will continue to assist students in areas of academic programming, career development, and personal growth with concerned professionalism.

Michael Saluzzi  
Counseling

## New voting bloc

## Reagan: presidential pied piper

By STEVE MAJERUS, Staff Writer

We all know Ronald Reagan is beating Walter Mondale in the latest public opinion polls. This is nothing new—it has been the case all along in this presidential election. But the most eye-opening statistic to be found in these polls

is that the President is also soundly beating the former vice president among voters under 30.

This is the age group that voted for Jimmy Carter just four years ago. If the polls are correct, Nov. 6 will be only the third time that Americans in this age group have voted for a Republican in a presidential election since 1956.

The fact is, young America has not supported a Republican presidential candidate since 1972, which gave the edge to Richard Nixon. Before that, you must go back to the election of Dwight Eisenhower, years before many in this group were even born.

Let's face it, a Democrat losing to a Republican among young voters is like the Chicago Cubs getting into the playoffs—it so rarely happens, that when it does, it's time to take a good hard look at the situation.

The most recent ABC News/Washington Post poll shows that Reagan leads Mondale among the general population 54 to 42 percent. However, among voters under 30, the lead

is even larger—59 to 37 percent.

Statistics like these have had Democratic leaders scrambling and searching the country for answers because the loss of this valuable voting bloc is so significant. House Speaker Thomas ("Tip") O'Neill, a Democrat,

How and why is Ronald Reagan able to steal this "natural constituency" from the Democrat's grasp?

Historically, the younger voting group has consistently voted with the Democratic Party. One major reason is because the

What it all comes down to is that this voting bloc will be influenced in their vote by their clear recollection of two presidents: Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan—one a liberal, the other conservative.

Carter is associated with high interest rates, high inflation, and a loss of respect for America both home and abroad. Although many of the problems Carter faced were held over from previous presidencies, he was forced to carry the ball. This did not help the party image.

In his re-election campaign, Reagan has continually claimed that he has lowered inflation (around 4 percent annually), that interest rates have come down almost 10 percent in his four years, and that renewed military strength has given many young people a feeling of patriotism.

The new pragmatic attitude of young Americans is why they are helping Ronald Reagan. They believe he has made them feel that their realization of the "American

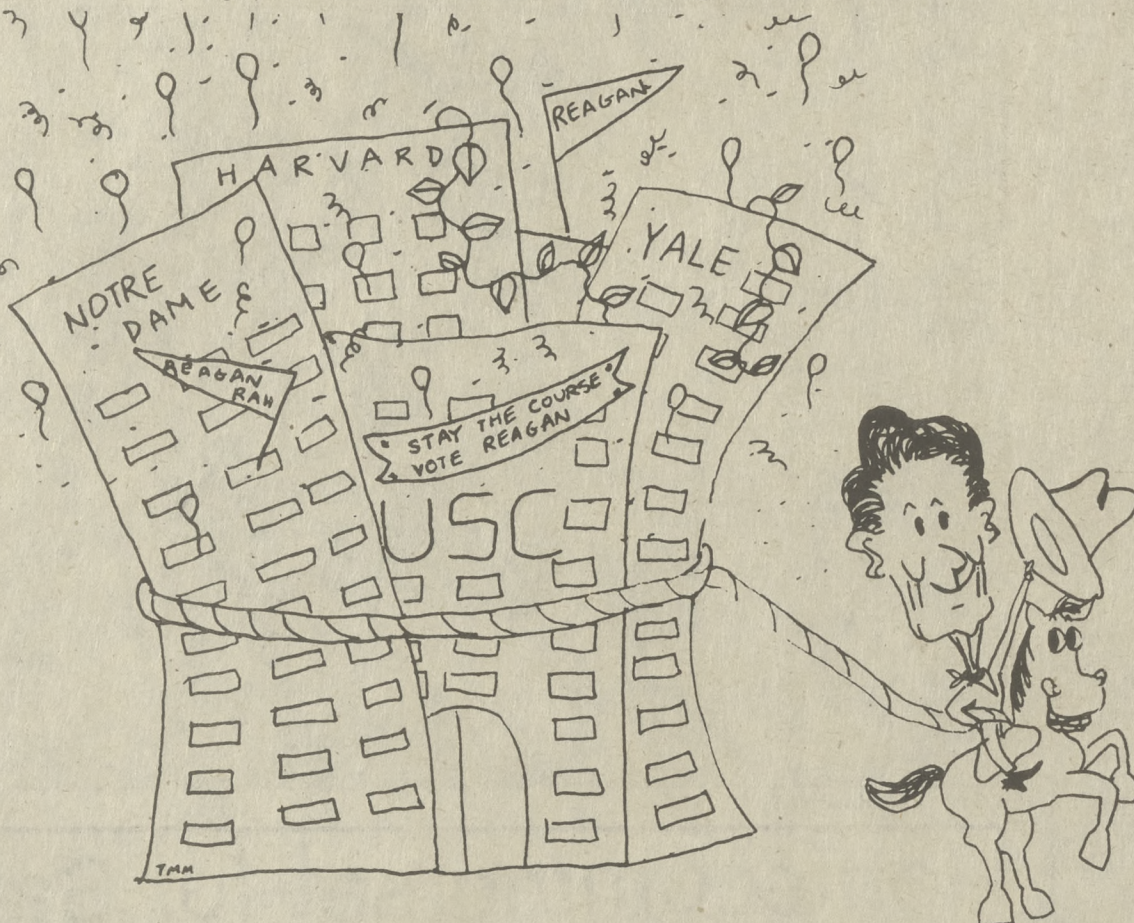
Dream" depends upon his being re-elected.

The most important thing about this election is that young America is realizing their voting power—power that is long overdue for recognition. We should not underestimate our voting strength, nor let the politicians forget it either.

has already publicly said that losing the youth vote would prove disastrous for the party.

This group will be voting in the next eight to 12 presidential elections. If they never join the ranks of the Democratic Party again, it would give the Republicans a tremendous advantage over the next 25 years at the least.

Democratic Party has traditionally run on the premise that they are more sympathetic to the plight of under-privileged and struggling Americans—a premise the young can identify with because they frequently depend on government funds for college, or governmental decisions concerning the draft.



## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## Valley Star

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## Burnout: Students should speak up

(Continued from page 1)

But English department chairman Marvin Zuckerman disagreed.

"You can tell a lot from watching a class," he said. "You come in at the middle or end of the semester and there's a relationship established between that teacher and that class."

"It's pretty hard to suddenly change that. Even if he knows you're coming and prepares a special lesson—it's hard to fool an experienced teacher."

Art department chairman Henry Klein doesn't think the evaluation process is a waste of time, either.

"We've tried to put a little more teeth in it," he said. "We're all fighting for our lives, so I think there's less of a willingness on the part of any faculty at this point to carry dead weight."

So maybe your secret ballot will be heard somewhere down the line, but it can't help you with the present class you're suffering through. So what else is there?

Vice President of Academic Affairs Edwin Young thinks there are formal and informal things a student can do.

"The formal thing would be to talk to the instructor and indicate dissatisfaction with what's going on," he said.

"If you don't get satisfaction there, you talk to the department chair. If that doesn't work, then go to the dean responsible in that area. We'll get in touch with the chair, we'll talk to the individual involved and we might go in and observe the class."

"If the instruction is not satisfactory, then people should know about it."

Allen said few student complaints ever go beyond the department because "students are afraid to sign their names to a letter."

"There's a grievance procedure," she said. "But you've got to have the guts to sign a letter saying you feel this way."

But Gardner said that even if a student signs a letter it may not do much good.

"I think it's really hard to substantiate a claim like 'This guy is boring the hell out of me,'" he

said. "The union would want something more than that."

Gardner thinks that tenure is part of the problem because it "perpetuates dead wood."

"I have tenure, but I think it stinks," he said. "It means that I can get as crummy and as boring as I want, and nobody can do a thing. I would practically have to rape the dean's daughter on the quadrangle at lunch to lose tenure."

Gardner got a lot of disagreement from his colleagues on this one.

"I'd burn out 10 times as fast if I didn't have tenure," Allen said.

Zuckerman thinks tenure is necessary, but also misunderstood.

"It simply means you have to follow due process to remove an incompetent instructor," he said.

Obviously, there is much disagreement at Valley about solutions for the teacher burnout problem. But the one thing everyone did agree on is that the student's first and best option is to talk to the instructor.

Faculty Senate President Ray Wilson urged students to seek out teachers during office hours.

"I don't think there is an instructor with soul so dead, burnout or not, that would not get the message that he wasn't getting across if enough students talked to him about it," Wilson said.

Albert suggested that dissatisfied students should try approaching the instructors "collectively" if necessary, to make their point, but he also said that students could help teachers avoid burnout by expressing appreciation for good classes.

Pat Allen summed up the mood of most of the teachers interviewed for this series. "I think the teachers need to know that somebody cares," she stressed. "Since the governor doesn't care and the administration doesn't care and the chancellor doesn't care, many teachers feel maybe the students don't care either."

"I think the students should let the teachers know that they really do care about an education," she said.

## Lottery initiative subject of debate

By SAL SCIORTINO, Staff Writer

Two members of the L.A. City Board of Education debated the pros and cons of Proposition 37, which would create a state lottery to finance public education, last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

The event was sponsored by the *Daily News*, and featured four panelists from local news media. *Daily News* editor Tim Kelly moderated the debate.

Roberta Weintraub, former two-term president of the board and outspoken opponent of mandatory busing, supported the proposition.

She said the initiative would generate an enormous amount of revenue, which could be used to restore programs like tutoring and drug counseling throughout California.

Her opponent, current board president John Greenwood, said the initiative would make money for instruction dependent upon people's willingness to gamble.

Quoting language from the initiative, Weintraub said that lottery money would "supplement the total amount of money (allocated) for public education in California."

Greenwood contended that, while the initiative intends to supplement school spending, the legislature would eventually cut the education budget, thinking that lottery monies were sufficient.

"If it's one year on, another year off, and the next year on again," he

said, "you destroy any kind of a program you're trying to set up."

Weintraub argued that the legislature will not find it easy to neglect education in the budget. She said that the education lobby is strong and that "we will fight tooth and nail."

Proposition 37 requires that lottery revenues be spent only for "instructional purposes," and Greenwood said he might support a lottery if funds could be used for such "non-instructional purposes such as building new schools or removing asbestos insulation from existing schools."

These kinds of programs, according to Greenwood, are not so dependent upon stable funding as teachers' salaries.

The initiative contains no provisions for law enforcement, he said.

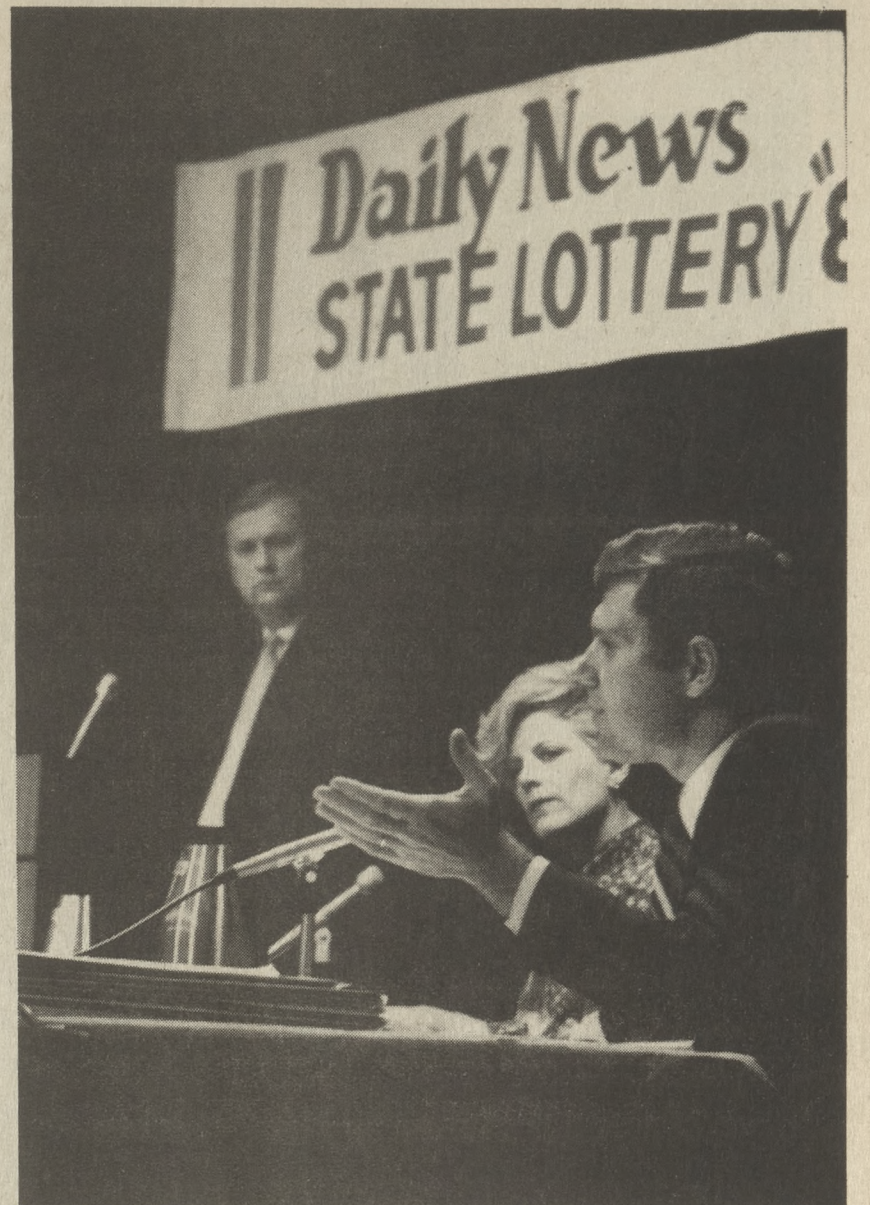
In 17 states with lotteries, Weintraub replied, "there have only been two or three instances involving organized crime."

And referring to gambling in the form of a lottery, she said, "We have no right to legislate morality."

Weintraub and Greenwood disagreed about who would buy most of the lottery tickets.

Weintraub said that in 17 other states, the lottery is supported mostly by the middle class.

Greenwood called the lottery a "regressive tax that exploits poor people."



LOTTERY LOWDOWN—L.A. school board members John Greenwood (right) and Roberta Weintraub tackle the pros and cons of Prop. 37, the lottery initiative, as moderator Tim Kelly looks on.

## AFT, district salary talks still stalled

By STEVE PETERS, Staff Writer

Salary negotiations between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) continued through October, but there is no indication that any significant advances were made.

Phil Clarke, Valley mathematics professor and representative on the AFT negotiating team, said Monday that the district has tangled negotiations by considering the 1985-86 school year while the 1984-85 discussions continue.

"The district is currently offering us around a four percent salary increase for 1984-85, but they've com-

plicated this by adding a contingency language," Clarke said. "This increase would be withdrawn in 1985-86 if the district were to get less money from the state than they do for 1984-85."

The AFT is asking for a \$600-a-month raise for full-time faculty members and \$1.50 an hour more for part-time instructors.

Clarke said that the AFT is reluctant to bargain for an increase that may be taken away later on, adding that the present contract calls for 1985-86 negotiations to start March of next year.

Clarke also said the LACCD has

proposed another retirement incentive which would give instructors in under-enrolled areas a bonus for early retirement.

"It wouldn't amount to much, being less than \$3,000 for a person to retire by June 30," he said. "The last contract like that had a retirement incentive which was considerably higher, so this is not really much of an incentive."

Earlier this semester, the LACCD stalled negotiations until the release of the student census in late October. It now appears that the release of that information was not much of a catalyst in the bargaining

process. "That data was going to be useful in discussing salary and other issues," said Norm Schneider, LACCD director of communications services.

"All I can tell you is that negotiations are still going on," said Schneider. "It's just a matter of time."

Clarke said he does not foresee any developments until the LACCD forgets next year and concerns itself with the problem at hand.

"They have the money to give us a salary increase right now," he said.

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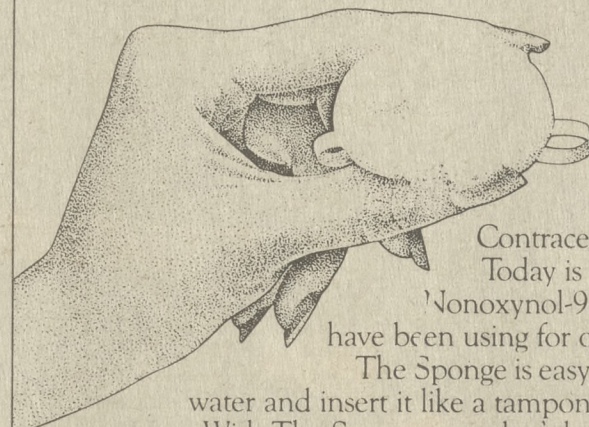
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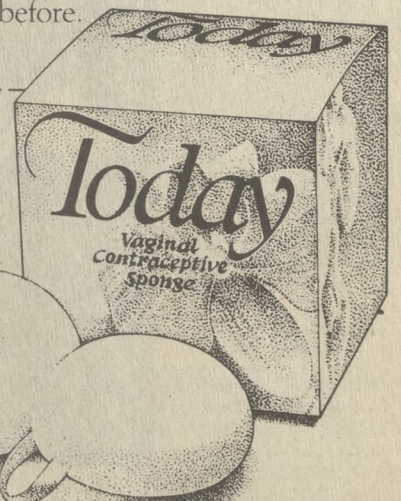
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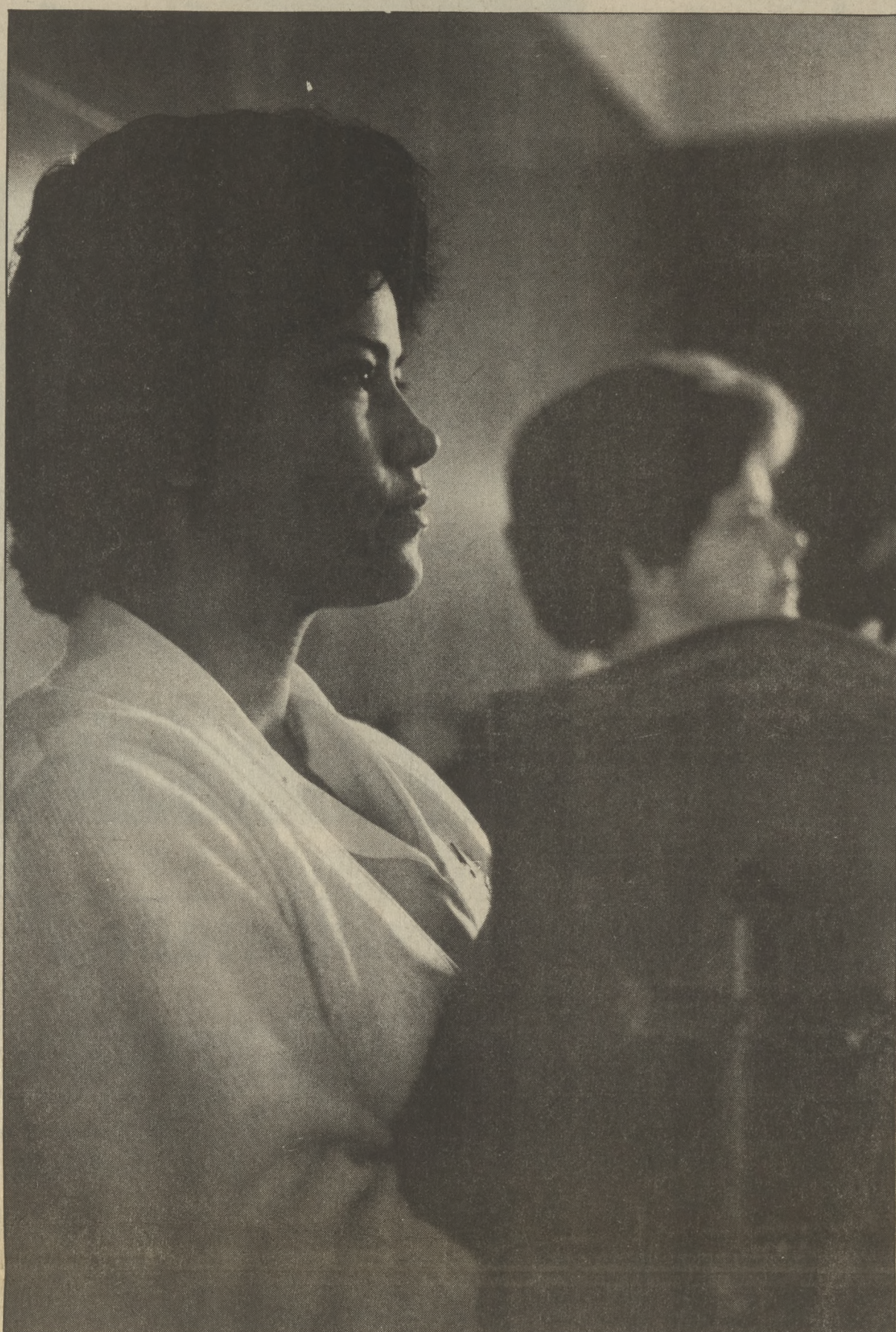
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## She's not your average Valley girl

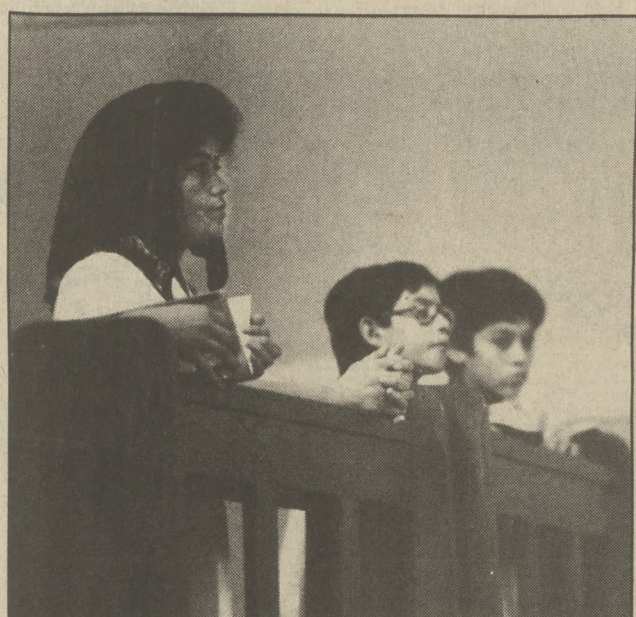
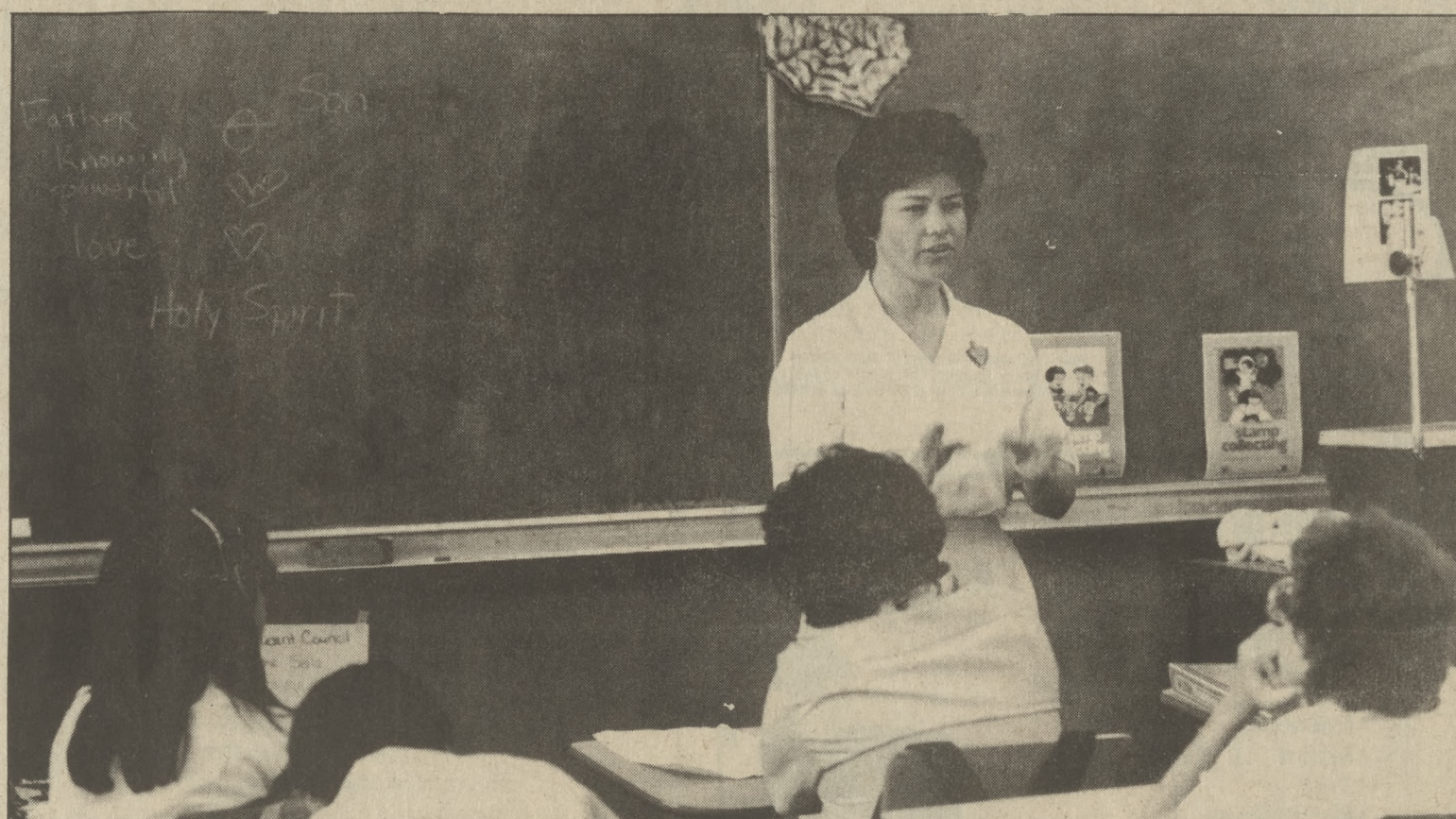
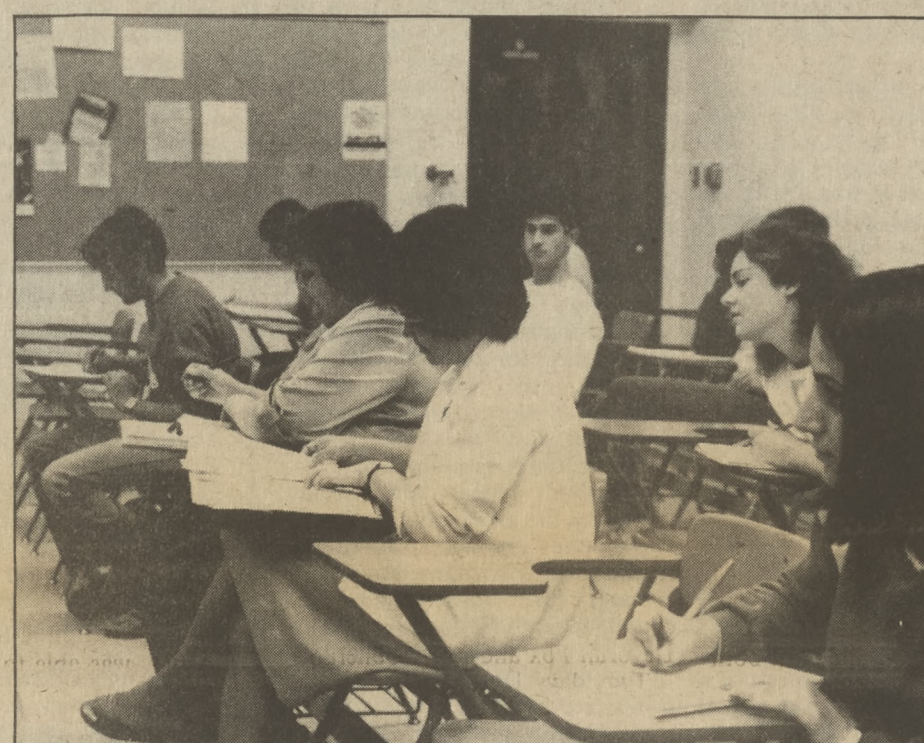
Sister Rosario Davila, SDSH, is not your average Valley girl, nor does she appear to be your average nun—wearing a habit of only “beige and badge.”

When not attending classes at Valley, she carries out her commitment to her faith.

As a member of the Society Devoted to the Sacred Heart, her apostolate includes teaching religious education classes and ministering to the needs of the Spanish-speaking community at St. Finbar parish in Burbank, as well as expanding her horizons by attending college classes.



*Photography by Denise Morgan*





# Monarchs blast LACC, 62-0

By S. A. FOUNTAIN, Staff Writer

"If we kept our starters in (the entire game), we could have easily scored 100 points."

Valley head coach Chuck Ferrero's words best sum up the game between the Monarchs and the Los Angeles City College Cubs last Saturday.

Valley, with the fifth ranked defense and eighth ranked offense in the state, spoiled City's homecoming game, defeating the winless Cubs 62-0.

The Monarchs' starting unit saw little action as Ferrero elected to substitute heavily after the first quarter.

"I expected it to be an easy game for us. I wasn't going to risk injuring a starter out there, so I played just about everybody on the team," he said.

Starting quarterback John Laufenberg completed 6 of 8 passes for 111 yards while leading Valley to a 28-0 first quarter lead.

Laufenberg threw for three touchdowns. He hit wide receiver Demetrius Burton for two of the three, with scoring strikes of 52 and 5 yards. He also teamed up with Mike Salerno for a 27 yard touchdown. The starting quarterback scored once himself on a two-yard run early in the quarter.

Second string quarterback Ron Wilson led the team the rest of the game. He completed 8 of 16 for 154 yards and three touchdowns.

Salerno led the receiving corps with 86 yards on four catches, including two touchdowns.

Burton had three receptions, all for touchdowns, totaling 66 yards.

Monarch running back Frederick Lloyd had 67 yards on 6 carries, including a 23-yard touchdown run. Running back Clifford Cannon finished with 47 yards on 8 tries.

For the second week in a row the Monarch defense held their opponents to under 100 yards total offense while shutting them out.

The Cubs had minus 19 yards rushing and 68 yards total offense.

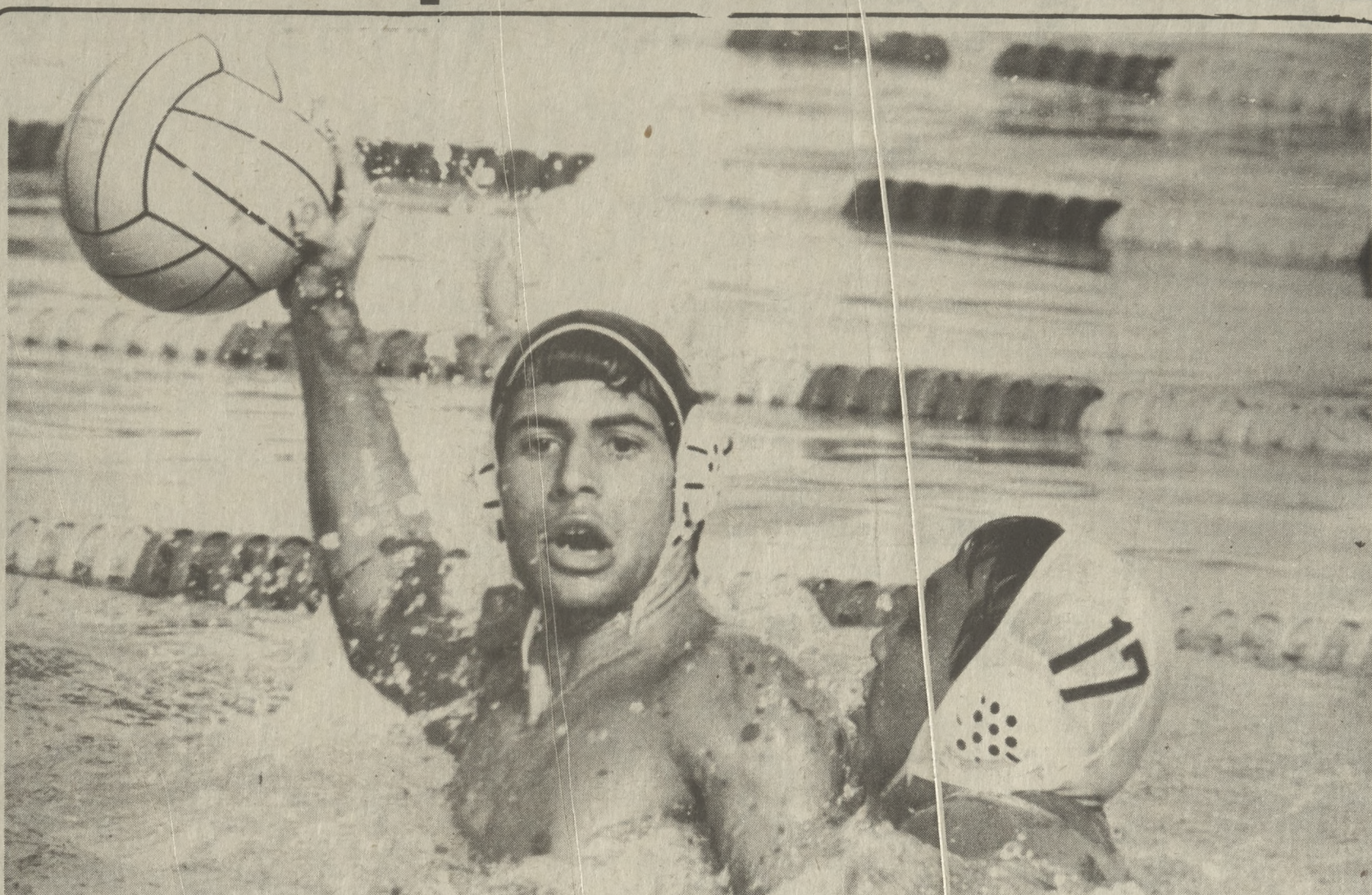
The LACC quarterback, under constant pressure, was sacked seven times. Monarch defensive lineman Rex Walters recorded three sacks. Patrick Dixon, Paul Wilson, Kevin Greenhouse, and Anthony Thompson each had one.

The Monarch punt return unit played their best game of the season. They blocked one punt, scored a touchdown, stopped a fake punt on a fourth and one situation, and kept City's punter under constant pressure.

Of the seven punts the Cubs attempted, four went less than 20 yards due to the strong rush.

The Monarch defensive touchdown came late in the third quarter as City was punting from their own 35. Valley linebacker Collins Johnson came across the line untouched, cleanly deflecting the ball. The loose ball bounced inside the Cubs 10 yard line where Kevin Greenhouse picked it up and ran in for the score.

Valley's Homecoming game will be this Saturday evening at 7:30 against Harbor College.



LOOKING TO PASS—Valley water polo player Dave Fox struggles to free himself from Pasadena City College defender in last Thursday's match, a loss

for the Monarchs whose losing record is not indicative of their strong play last week, according to coach Bill Krauss.

## Valley water polo team starts slow, goes down fighting against Pasadena

By DAVID FROST, Assoc. Opinion Editor

Finishing with a bang is great, but it rarely does any good if the beginning fizzles.

Last Thursday's water polo loss to Pasadena is a perfect example.

For three quarters, the Monarchs did little more than fizzle, and they found themselves facing a 12-6 deficit. Double scores by Dave Fox and Steve Plattman and goals by Curtis Labus and John Ellingwood kept the Monarchs from sinking entirely.

Finally, by the fourth quarter, Valley was able to launch a successful scoring attack. This at-

tack netted them six goals—as many as they had scored in the first three quarters combined.

Leading the scoring drive from the hole (the position in front of the net), Keith Luge was able to fire in three goals. Kirk Klotter picked up two goals, one on a swift counter-attack which found him all alone against the opposing goalie. With a quick backhand, Fox was able to tack on another goal to his point total.

Coach Bill Krauss felt positive about the game, saying that his team played strongly. "I still don't like to lose," he added.

"We had that damn third quarter letdown," said Krauss. "But we were able to come back and play real hard. That's one thing about this team: we don't have anybody quitting on us out there."

Strong passing by Luge, according to Krauss, "made the difference in the game. When he passed out of the hole, he didn't throw it away like he sometimes does."

Another strong player in the game was goalie Greg Barbula, who played the second and fourth quarters, racking up nine

goalie saves. He had trouble, however, in clearing the ball away from the front of the net after each blocked shot and allowed several Pasadena tip-ins.

Thursday's loss to Pasadena came after a 20-4 loss to Cuesta College last Tuesday.

"The bottom line is that Cuesta just outplayed us," said Krauss. "We had a terribly long bus ride down there, and I think that may have affected it."

"But the Cuesta team is simply better than we are, and they were able to beat us."

### Volleyball

## Close call; spikers fall

By S. A. FOUNTAIN and STEPHANIE STASSEL, Staff Writers

Inspired play continued on the women's volleyball team in games last week against Los Angeles City and Santa Monica Colleges. But it was not enough, as Valley lost both contests.

Against City, the Monarchs took the game the full five matches, eventually dropping the game by scores of 16-14, 10-15, 16-14, 9-15, and 11-15.

Following their win in the first match, Valley experienced a lack of concentration that allowed City to win the second match and to take a 5-0 lead in the third. At times, the Monarchs seemed indecisive in calling for the ball. This lack of communication resulted in either too many or no players attempting the initial hit.

Responding to the problem, Coach Marla O'Connell called a time-out. Whatever Coach O'Connell said must have had a positive effect as Valley proceeded to score eight unanswered points en route to the 16-14 victory.

For the third time this season, Valley took a 2-1 lead into the fourth match only to drop the final

two matches and the game. Despite the loss, the Monarchs had strong performances from Ann Trinh, who set-up numerous spikes for Deborah Fox and Lorri Collieran.

Two days later, Valley traveled west to take on conference leader, Santa Monica. The Monarchs were dominated in the first match, losing 15-4.

Valley regrouped, playing Santa Monica to a 10-10 score in the second match. But Santa Monica came out on top, winning 15-12.

In the third and final match, Valley came back from a 10-3 deficit to tie Santa Monica at 11 all. After exchanging side-out twice, Santa Monica scored the final four points, winning 15-11.

Deborah Fox, Lorri Collieran, and Debra Cohen, sparked by Ann Trinh's sets, were the catalysts on both of Valley's comeback attempts.

A disappointed Coach O'Connell had no comment after the game.

The Monarchs travel to Bakersfield today for a 3:30 game. They will return home Tuesday to play Pierce.

### Sportsline by RONN CROWDER

## Football at what cost?

Community college football has recently come under fire. Critics call it a dinosaur—an obsolete program held over from more prosperous times. Proponents regard it as a slice of Americana, an institution, a sacred cow not to be changed.

Some critics merely regard the program as impractical. They say it is a luxury we cannot afford, a white elephant.

What are the benefits of Valley's football program? Head coach Chuck Ferrero said the most important benefit is the opportunity athletes have to win scholarships to four-year schools.

"Of 21 graduating sophomores from our 1983 squad, 18 were signed to scholarships at four-year colleges," he said proudly.

The coach added that every starting sophomore in the last 4 years has signed either a full or partial scholarship.

"Prospects are good that at least 15 of 27 sophomores on the '84 squad will sign with major colleges," said Ferrero.

Responding to the criticism that only a few are benefitted by the program, Ferrero became very deliberate, choosing his words carefully.

"If we start cutting programs because they only benefit a few, we might as well live on communes like the communists," he said.

How much does the program cost? There was some disagreement in this area. Men's athletic director George Goff reported the football budget to be around \$31,500 in 1984, a figure which includes coaches' salaries, transportation, contracts (referees), supplies, and travel expenses.

Dr. Monroe L. Richman, member of the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees, reported the football budget for the district of seven participating schools to be \$480,000, or about \$68,500 per school. The discrepancy between the two figures could not be explained by either source.

A cost-related problem with

the program, according to Richman, is the safety of athletes.

"We cannot afford to safely equip the athletes. We now have an unsafe situation. I am afraid someone will get seriously hurt," said the trustee.

When asked about unsafe equipment, Ferrero said, "We have good equipment because we take care of it. We are required by law to re-condition used helmets and safety test them each year. Those costs are built into our budget. Our equipment is not unsafe."

The coach admitted that the team was out of money with season only half over, and that he had to spend \$20 from his pocket to buy gas for a scouting trip a few weeks ago, but was adamant that the athletes are not endangered by unsafe equipment.

Practically speaking, if we use the lower budget figures mentioned earlier, the program costs about \$400 per player this season. If we use the higher figure, we spend more than \$850 per player.

Richman said with the same budget, the district could hire 16 full professors to teach more than 2400 students, as opposed to about 600 football players in the district.

Across the nation, most community colleges do not carry football programs. According to Ferrero, outside California only about 30 community colleges participate.

"Community college football," said Richman, "supplies trained athletes to major colleges. If the program is to be a training ground for them, let them pay for it."

In this era of budget cuts, we may soon be forced to choose between athletics and academics. The debate might continue until then. Unfortunately, there is no clear-cut answer.

Ultimately, the fate of LACCD football will be decided by the Board of Trustees. They will determine if the program is indeed a dinosaur, a sacred cow, or just a white elephant.



LARRY TYNAN / Valley Star

LEADER OF THE PACK—Valley cross country runner Benito Cruz extends his lead on the way to winning the race at L.A. Southwest last Friday.

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# LACC's administration under faculty attack

By DAVID FROST, Assoc. Opinion Editor

A meeting of the Academic Senate at L.A. City College will be held today to determine whether or not a vote of no confidence should be made against the college's top administrators.

The possibility of this vote against the college's president, Dr. Stelle Feuers, and vice presidents Dorothy Hata and Paul Whalen, was the subject of an unofficial committee meeting held Oct. 17. The ad hoc committee approved a motion of no confidence by a margin of 79-20.

Feuers was not permitted to attend the meeting because of a 53-34 vote barring non-faculty members taken at the beginning of the meeting.

"I think it is unfortunate that I was not

able to respond to questions and issues or even given a chance to find out the problems that exist," she said.

However, Academic Senate President Barbara Benjamin maintained that Feuers was given a plenty of opportunity to respond to problems, but her high absentee rate and a failure to honor meetings with faculty members made this impossible.

A list of allegations has been compiled, linking the administration to a significant lack of teacher and student services.

Feuers said she does not feel that she can be held responsible for the lack of state funding which she claims caused the problems.

Benjamin is reluctant to venture a guess

as to the outcome of today's meeting, but said, "The feeling of discontent seems to be indigenous to the faculty."

If the vote of no confidence is passed, the Academic Senate will take its case before the L.A. Community College District Board of Trustees and seek the removal of the current administration.

"We resent having to take this approach," said Benjamin.

"We don't want to have to do the Chancellor's (Dr. Leslie Koltai) dirty work. It is his duty, not ours, but we're forced to do it for him."

Whalen, LACC's vice president of academic services, was a dean at Valley from 1972 to 1978.

## 'Silver Cord' opens here tonight

By JENNIFER KONZE, View Editor

The strongest bond between a mother and child starts at birth with the umbilical cord. It is this cord that joins the mother and child as one, only to be broken to set the child free.

In "The Silver Cord," set in the 1920's and directed by John Larson, this bond still symbolically connects a mother to her two adult sons.

The play covers a period of two days and one night.

Diane Brewster plays the mother, Mrs. Phelps, who tries to cling to her sons' love to the point of obsession and possession.

"It's not difficult for me to try and understand what she is feeling," said Brewster, describing her character. "As a mother myself...it's not hard to understand her wanting to keep her sons with her."

She has already succeeded in breaking up the relationship between her youngest son, Robert, and his fiancée, Hester.

"Hester has been living in the house for

about three months, and the mother has had time to work on her and convince her that she is weak and not good enough for Robert," said Claudia Fielding, who portrays Hester. "She eventually drives Hester into a nervous breakdown by convincing Robert that he doesn't love her."

According to Dave Coennen, his character, Robert, is his mother's stability. "He is what his mother clings on to in order to not let go of the world she has created. He can't break loose, he is trapped by his mother, and it's fine with him."

"The two of them will probably live happily ever after together until they die," said Coennen.

The eldest son, David, is slowly breaking away from the bond.

"David is a really weird character," explained Andy Husmann, who portrays David. "He and his younger brother Robert, have one similarity—they are

both influenced by their mother.

Christina's presence brings the bond between mother and son to its test.

"She doesn't allow her emotions to cloud the situation and keep her from doing what she has to do," said Lynn Walker, who is portraying Christina, David's wife. "She is an eternal optimist and she loves her husband very much."

The character of Christina is also a working woman in the '20's, a biologist.

Whether the "cord" is strong enough is resolved at the end of the play.

"The Silver Cord" plays in the Little Theatre beginning tonight, and will continue tomorrow and Saturday. There will also be performances next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$3 general admission, \$2 for senior citizens and students, and free for ASU members. For reservations call (818) 781-1200 ext. 318/319.



DOWN IN THE DEPTHS—When a campus water pump malfunctioned recently, it sent smoke throughout Valley's underground tunnel system. Five fire companies responded to correct the problem.

DAVID BOHRER / Valley Star

## News Notes

### PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SPEAKERS

"Adult Children of Alcoholics" will be the subject of discussion today at the Psychology Club meeting in Bsc 108 at 11 a.m.

"Hypnotherapy" will be discussed Wednesday Nov. 7 at noon in BSC 106.

### LEGAL COUNSELING

If you are an ASU member, free legal counseling is available. For more information, call extension 2473.

### MUSIC RECITAL

Soprano Nancy Lavin-Woodman will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

### CSUN COUNSELING

Business administration majors intending to transfer to CSUN in 1985 are invited to make an appointment to see CSUN adviser Linda Schneider next Friday, Nov. 8. Appointments can be made at the counseling appointment desk in the lobby of the Administration Building.

### JEWISH AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS

Sandra Mandel will discuss "Women's Issues in the Elections" today at 9:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Congressman Howard Berman will speak on "Election Issues from a Jewish Perspective" tomorrow at noon in Monarch Hall.

### PLACEMENT TESTS

Placement test appointments for English and Computer Science classes are now available at the West Counter of the admissions office.

### MAIL-IN REGISTRATION

Mail-in registration forms have gone out to all Fall '84 students, and all returning students are urged to complete these forms and return

them either by mail or in person to the admissions office no later than Nov. 16.

Students who have not received their mail-in forms should go to the admissions office and inquire as to whether theirs have been returned to the school.

All students are urged to participate in the mail-in registration to save themselves time and effort.

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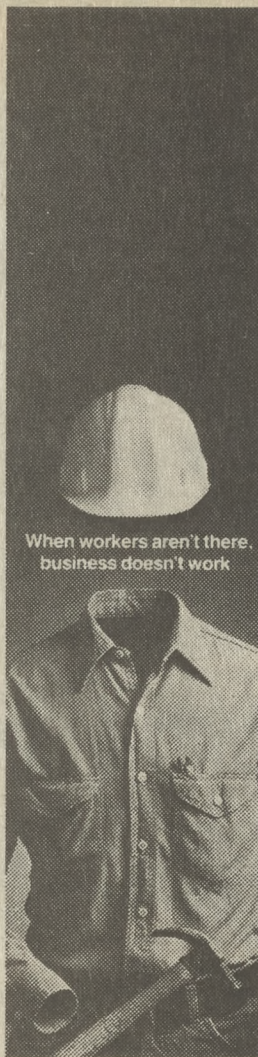
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